

DECIDING GAME ON FRIDAY NIGHT

If Times-Dispatch Team Defeats Engravers Then Jewelers Will Win Championship.

The Plumbers won two out of three from the Meat Packers on the Newport Alleys last night. The scores made were far above the average, and follow:

Meat Packers.			
	1.	2.	3. Total
Curry (Capt.)	121	176	195 492
Sheridan	169	168	176 513
Gunn	179	127	148 454
Hend	137	152	148 437
Bell	168	141	167 476

Plumbers.			
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Roy (Capt.)	172	179	136 487
Booker	171	138	151 460
Beck	195	178	193 566
Smith	121	157	167 445
Blair	172	172	186 530

Standing of the Teams.			
Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Engravers	42	26	16 .611
Jewelers	42	25	17 .595
Times-Dispatch	39	29	19 .510
Plumbers	42	29	22 .491
Meat Packers	45	29	25 .444
Am. Loco. Co.	42	15	27 .389

The most exciting game of the season will take place to-morrow night, when it will be decided who will be entitled to first honors. The game will be between the Times-Dispatch and Engravers.

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

Clearwater and Stofft Visit Richmond to Give Exhibition.

William H. Clearwater of New York City, three times champion pool player of the world, is in town, and was good enough to pay this office a visit last

night. He is accompanied in his travels by H. P. Stofft, who is the accredited pool champion of all the Western States, even the business men, and as the sage of Oregon Hill is wont to say, you can't go much further from truth than that without getting your feet wet.

This duo of ivory ticklers is in Richmond for a purpose. The two are not social tourists, but business men, and their engagement here is to give an exhibition at the Tuxedo pool room, on Broad Street. The exhibition will start to-night at 8 o'clock.

In addition to his title of three-times champion, Clearwater is the father of Miss Helen Clearwater, who came very nearly being the woman pool champion of the world, which would have been a record. Clearwater is very firmly of the opinion that his daughter, who is but sixteen years old, is going to defeat Bertha May King when the two get together in a little snail on the green (joke) in the not very distant future.

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Have You a Rheumatic Friend?

If the reader of this has a friend or relative suffering from rheumatism it would be well to clip this prescription and present it. It is probably the most effective, prompt and reliable treatment for all forms of rheumatism ever prescribed. The ingredients are in common use, but the virtue seems to lie in the exact combination of the true and pure drugs. Have a reliable druggist mix it.

Iodide of Potassium.....2 drams
Sodium Salicylate.....4 drams
Wine of Colchicum.....12 oz
Comp. Ess. Cardian. Tonic to digest,
Comp. Phl. Balmwort.....1 oz
Comp. Syrup Sarsaparilla.....5 ozs
Mix and begin by taking a teaspoonful after each meal and one at bedtime.

After the first week gradually increase this dose to two teaspoonfuls. Truly wonderful relief is experienced. If persisted in a cure may be assured.

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Unquish his Work in behalf of the Highway because of ill health. For this reason the Tidewater representative wanted to enlist the interest and services of some one else.

Held Several Conferences. Conferences were held with E. C. Pelouze, president of the Richmond Automobile Club, and with Preston Belvin, president of the Richmond-Gordonsville-Logan Highway Association. The result of these conferences was that the matter will be taken up by the local automobilists in a very few days, and an attempt made to raise the entire sum at one time.

Interest in the Gordonsville end of the highway is increasing daily. The meetings held in Richmond and at Louisa have done much toward bringing about a friendly feeling between the rural residents and the city folk. They also had the effect, according to those who were in attendance, of opening the eyes of the farmer to the benefits to be derived from good roads, and informed him of the fact that the road was not being built so much for the comfort of the automobilist as for the financial and physical benefit of himself.

Will Hold Another Meeting. A third meeting is to be held here shortly in the club rooms of the Richmond Automobile Club. It is believed that at this meeting the committee pointed for the purpose of soliciting monetary aid will be ready to report, and will have raised the amount needed. The members of the club desire it to be understood that their interest in these general highway matters is by no means selfish, but is manifested because the members feel and know that good roads are the best investment a State, city or county can make.

The conference between Messrs. Belvin, Pelouze and Armstrong was tactfully agreed that the campaign for the money needed should be made in the interest of both the Gordonsville and the Newport News road. It was held that it would be easier to secure all of the money by such a method than to make separate campaigns.

A number of persons have already signified their intention of coming to the aid of the roadbuilders, and the fear is felt over any trouble in securing the necessary funds.

Plan to Make It Lincoln Memorial. A plan suggested by Mr. Pelouze, and which met with favor, was that the people of the cities and counties along the line of the proposed highway do as much as they could toward perfecting the roadway as speedily as possible.

His idea in making this suggestion was that the commissioners who had been sent abroad for the purpose of suggesting a fitting memorial to Abraham Lincoln, had reported and had agreed that a great national highway, preferably from Washington to St. Louis, would be the most fitting tribute to the memory of the murdered President.

It was further pointed out by Mr. Pelouze that there was now in existence a highway between the two points mentioned, and he thought that if Virginia could show Congress that she already had a road built from Gordonsville to Richmond and thence to the sea, that the legislative body of the country would be willing to connect the capital of the nation with the capital of the Confederacy by a great highway to be known as the Lincoln National Highway.

Money Appropriated. There is an appropriation from Congress of \$150,000 for the Lincoln memorial, and this amount expended on the road from Richmond to Washington would make it one of the greatest of these highways in the United States.

In addition this highway would connect the North and the South permanently, and would attract to Virginia hundreds of persons who are not familiar with it or who have never seen the hundreds of places of vast historic interest contained within the boundaries of the Old Dominion.

Mr. Armstrong, from the Peninsula end of the road, will keep in touch with Mr. Belvin, and as soon as the executive committee of the Richmond Automobile Club has acted upon the suggestion made, he will again visit Richmond to confer with these men.

Hope for Early Completion. The optimistic ones interested are of the opinion that the highway can be completed by the latter part of July. At least that is what they are working for, and that is why they realize that something must be done in a hurry. Certain it is that there is more interest in the project than ever before in the history of good roads. One man expressed it as an awakening of the frugal spirit of the farmer.

"The farmer's frugality," he explained, "was formerly exercised along the principle that money on the roads was money taken out of his pocket. Now he realizes that every penny expended on the roads passing his farm means an increase in the value of his land, a lessening of the expenses of hauling his produce to market, besides the great personal

comfort he will attain from riding over passable roads."

And the existence of such a feeling augurs well for the success of the men who are endeavoring to build a highway across Richmond to the sea, and it will be of material aid in carrying the road from Richmond to Newport News.

With Big League Teams in South

New Orleans, La., March 23.—The Cleveland first team romped with the locals to-day, winning by score of 6 to 3. Lajoie's hard hitting was a feature. The big Frenchman secured a single and two two-baggers when they were needed most.

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—The New York Giants bunched their hits for ten runs in to-day's game here, while the best that Atlanta could do was eight hits and three runs. A home run by Mearns was a feature.

Game Called Off. Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—An exhibition ball game scheduled here to-day between Nashville Southern League, and the Chicago National League teams was called off owing to bad weather conditions.

Cold Weather Prevents Contest. Louisville, Ky., March 23.—Cold weather prevented the ball game scheduled here this afternoon between the Detroit American League team and the Louisville American Association team.

Boston Americans Lose. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 23.—Salt Lake won the second game with the Boston Americans' second team, 15 to 10.

Fort Worth Outlets Detroit. Fort Worth, Tex., March 23.—Fort

Worth outlit the Detroit second team this afternoon and won by the score of 1 to 0, in an eleven-inning game.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Rube Waddell Pitches. Jackson, Miss., March 23.—The Minneapolis team of the American Association, with Rube Waddell pitching, won from Jackson this afternoon, 6 to 5.

Montgomery Defeats Columbus. Columbus, O., March 23.—The Montgomery team of the Southern League, in a game here to-day found the Columbus team of the South Atlantic League, an easy mark, although the contest started briskly in favor of Fox's men. Score: Montgomery, 7; Columbus, 4.

At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton, 7; Bowdoin, 9 (five innings; wet grounds).

Gulford-Lafayette called account rain.

Toronto Wins From Macon. Macon, Ga., March 23.—In a contest characterized by heavy hitting, Toronto won from Macon to-day, 13 to 9. Shaw made a home run.

Easy for Mississippi. Clinton, Miss., March 23.—The last game of the series between the Mississippi College resulted in an easy victory for Mississippi. Score: 5 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia.....Connie Mack Detroit.....Hugh Jennings New York.....Hal Chase Boston.....Patrick Donovan Chicago.....Hugh Duffy Washington.....McCauley Cleveland.....James McGuffie St. Louis.....Roderick Wallace

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago.....Frank Chance Pittsburgh.....Fred Clarke New York.....John McGraw Cincinnati.....Clark Griffith Brooklyn.....William Dahlen Philadelphia.....Charles Doolin Boston.....Roger Bresnahan

EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester.....John Gangel

Baltimore.....Jack Dunn Providence.....Jimmy Collins Buffalo.....Joe Kelley Newark.....Joe McGinnity Montreal.....Ed McCarthey Jersey City.....Frank Ryan

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis.....Joe Cantillon Milwaukee.....Jimmy Barrett Louisville.....Del Howard Toledo.....Harry Hinchman St. Paul.....Michael Kelly Kansas City.....Daniel Shay Columbus.....Frank Binkley Indianapolis.....James Burke

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans.....Leo Breen Atlanta.....Otto Jordan Memphis.....William Bernhard

WESTERN LEAGUE. Birmingham.....C. Molesworth Chattanooga.....William Holmes Nashville.....William Schwartz

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City.....Jay Towne Topeka.....Bob Gansburg St. Joseph.....Jack Holland Des Moines.....George Davis Omaha.....W. A. Rourke Wichita.....Frank Isbell Denver.....Jack Hendricks

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland.....W. F. McCredie San Francisco.....D. W. Long Los Angeles.....W. H. Berry Oakland.....Harry Wolverton Sacramento.....Charles Graham Vernon.....H. H. Hogan

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Worcester.....Jesse Burkett Lawrence.....Louis Pieper Fall River.....Fred Moore Lowell.....James Gary Lynn.....Frank J. Leonard Haverhill.....Steven Flannery Lynn.....William Hamilton New Bedford.....Tom Dowd

THREE LEAGUE. Springfield.....Richard Smith Rock Island.....(Not selected) Danville.....Jack McCarthy Peoria.....David Rowan Dubuque.....Clarence Rowland Bloomington.....Robert Kennedy Davenport.....Dan O'Leary New Britain.....Frank Boyle Waterbury.....Frank Boyle

(Circuit will probably be changed.) OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. Akron.....Lee Fohl Canton.....William Glavin Erie.....William Glavin Mansfield.....George Fox Young Castle.....Joe Sugden Youngstown.....William Phillips

CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend.....Edward Smith Fort Wayne.....James Casey Terre Haute.....Ed Wheeler Evansville.....A. A. Grant Dayton.....Punch Knoll Columbus.....Joe Ruddy Wheeling.....Roy Montgomery

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Eau Claire.....T. Schoonhoven Winona.....Joe Kilian Wausau.....Carl Johnson Superior.....M. O. Taylor Lacrosse.....Joe Safford Red Wing.....J. J. Malloy Duluth.....Derby O'Brien Rochester.....Ted Corbett

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Ottumwa.....Neale Egan Hannibal.....Jake Beckler Galesburg.....Bert Hough Keokuk.....Frank Belt Mount Pleasant.....Clayton Starko Burlington.....Dick Rohn Keosauqua.....Dr. J. A. Andrews Muscatine.....Lou Walters

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A Subject Now More Discussed in Richmond Than at Any Time in the Past Fifteen Years--A Subject You Are Going to Give Full Consideration Sooner or Later.

WHY NOT Digest a few absolute facts and get them fixed in your memory for future reference?

Please note the following, PROVE IT TO YOURSELF, and then exercise your own best judgment before reaching definite conclusions:

Electric Vehicles have been rapidly multiplying in every city of the country for the past three to five years. Several years ago this city owned one electric which was a failure. During the past five years Richmond has owned 10 to 14 electrics and none of them were a success. In the first place the cars never received proper and necessary attention, and in the second the make of cars bought were inferior—far from standard.

BAKER ELECTRIC

The car that compares with no other electric built; also the PROVEN TO BE THE STANDARD ELECTRIC OF THE WORLD. There never was a successful electric in Richmond afraid to enter the field for new business, against the strongest possible local prejudice, for they knew their product would overcome this feeling as soon as actual RESULTS became known. There must be some well founded reason. Note the following:

BAKER ELECTRICS have a less ampere draw (i. e., current consumed) under the same conditions than any other electric in the world, consequently operate for less cost. The now famous shaft drive, perfected after eight years of testing and experimenting (longer than most manufacturers of electrics have been in business), eliminates noise, chain troubles, friction, mechanical troubles, etc. Every agent of other makes will tell you chains are just as good, while at the same time the firm he represents is right now endeavoring to come out with some form of shaft drive, having been forced to do so through the wonderful success of the Baker Bever Gear Shaft Drive. The chain drive is already as obsolete on all automobiles as the candle compares to the modern incandescent lamp.

The Baker people have been first to introduce and standardize every important improvement on electrics. The many exclusive Baker patents, including the continuous drum torque controller, produce results that are far in advance of any other electric. Every mileage record ever made, by either lead or Edison batteries, is held by a Baker. The mechanical perfection of the Baker is as near perfect as has yet been produced in any automobile—it is the best balanced electric vehicle in the world as to weight, number of cells to produce desired mileage, etc. Mr. Emil Gruenfeldt, mechanical and electrical engineer of the Baker Company for the past nine years, ranks among the foremost and best known automobile engineers of the United States and Europe. Baker cars are lighter than that of any other manufacturer of standing. More mileage, or equal mileage, is obtained from less cells, which means less power and operating cost and less repairs and deterioration, as well as weight. NO OTHER CAR GIVES THE SAME RESULTS, and NO OTHER MANUFACTURER has been building electrics for so long a period. No automobile manufacturer in the world has a better or more reliable reputation.

If your wife is sick you employ a doctor, because you do not understand medicine. If you wish to erect a new building you engage an architect, because this class of work does not come in your line. If the other man demands something from you which you do not consider just you consult an attorney. Yet many of these same "hard-headed" business men will purchase an automobile on conversation. You are not expected to buy Baker cars on conversation. We prefer showing you exactly what they will do and proving what the cost will be to operate. After you have learned these facts we would like you to get the opinion of any first-class mechanic. Have him examine the car and SEE how the small number of parts are perfectly made and assembled to produce RESULTS. He can explain to you why mechanical troubles are reduced to a minimum and he can also explain why the car runs so smooth and noiseless, with absence of friction and no chain rattles.

Conversation, paint and appearances never made any automobile give satisfaction—IT'S IN THE RESULTS PRODUCED. Years of carriage or bicycle building means nothing in the manufacture of automobiles. BAKER ELECTRICS are beautiful, luxurious, noiseless and as mechanically perfect as is possible to be produced. Add to this the fact that a BAKER was the first to be made, and you can appreciate why BAKERS are the STANDARD ELECTRICS OF THE WORLD.

Washington, D. C., owns more than 130 Baker Electrics; other large cities own hundreds. Richmond now owns seven, which is a small amount to be sure, but more cars than that of any other manufacturer, and they are giving perfect satisfaction. More Baker Cars are coming to Richmond, and when you are ready to get an electric don't allow yourself to be deceived. Get positive comparisons with the Baker IN RICHMOND before investing your money in an unknown quantity.

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Albany.....Ed. C. Miller
Syracuse.....Ed. C. Miller
Elmira.....John C. Calhoun
Saratoga.....Monte Cross
Utica.....Wm. C. Clarke
Troy.....Charles Dooley
Binghamton.....Harry Lumley
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Columbus.....James Fox
Macon.....Perry Lipe
Lynchburg.....O. S. Miller
Savannah.....George Magoon
Augusta.....Thomas Stouch
Charleston.....Dred Cavender
Albany.....Harry Matthews
TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
Altoona.....Ed. Ramsey
Lancaster.....Marty Hogan
Trenton.....George Heckert
Johnstown.....John T. Griffin
Harrisburg.....Al Schuch
Reading.....Harry Barton
York.....Curt Weigand
Wilkes-Barre.....Cassidy
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Danville.....Joe Laughlin
Roanoke.....Frank Slaughter
Lynchburg.....O. S. Miller
Petersburg.....Henry Busch
Richmond.....James Sullivan
Norfolk.....O. S. Miller
CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.
Waterbury.....Frank McFarland
Bridgeport.....E. E. McCann
New Britain.....Wm. Luby
New Haven.....Clarence Foster
Hartford.....Tom Cannon
Springfield.....Jack Zeller
Northampton.....William Luby
Holyoke.....Fred Winkler
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Spokane.....Ed. Conn
Vancouver.....Rob Brown
Tacoma.....Michael Lynch
Portland.....Joe Tighe
Victoria.....Ed. Householder
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin.....C. L. East
Muskegon.....Larry Milton
Springfield.....Howard Price
Fort Smith.....Clayton Starko
Coffeeville.....Harry Bradbury
Sapulpa.....G. Walker
Tulsa.....H. Shaw
MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Eau Claire.....T. Schoonhoven
Winona.....Joe Kilian
Wausau.....Carl Johnson
Superior.....M. O. Taylor
Lacrosse.....Joe Safford
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